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President's Message

In 2005, CWNA accomplishments were less than they should have been. As President, I apologize and will attempt to do better this year. We were hindered by lack of a Newsletter Editor which minimized information to the membership. Minutes of all meetings held were mailed out to the membership, and we are happy to report that we have a Newsletter Editor, Tim Ziebarth, for this year. Welcome aboard Tim.

Last year CWNA made a donation to the ANA scholarship fund which was awarded to a young numismatist from the Front Range Coin Club. We have also made a donation to this year's ANA scholarship fund. This is one of the positive ways your money is being used to further numismatic education.

The Board also approved a grant to the Denver Coin Club to assist with expenses connected with hosting the ANA World's Fair of Money to be held August 16-19 at the Colorado Convention Center.

The Board considered co-hosting with ANA an educational seminar which would be held just prior to the World's Fair of Money. It was decided that it would be more beneficial to reimburse part of the tuition cost for CWNA members attending the ANA seminar. Check out the details elsewhere in the Newsletter.

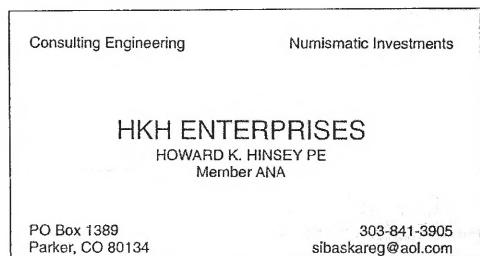
2006 is an exciting year for numismatics in the Colorado & Wyoming area. This marks the 100th Anniversary of the Denver Mint, the Colorado State Quarter will be issued for circulation in May, and the ANA World's Fair of Money will be held in Denver.

The Board has approved sending the Newsletter electronically to the membership on a voluntary basis. See the details elsewhere in the Newsletter.

The Board approved holding a Special Membership Meeting in conjunction with the ANA's World's Fair of Money. Watch for details in the future.

This will be a busy year and create a lot of opportunities to partake in numismatic events, both social and educational. I urge all of you to take advantage of all that will be available. As President, I am looking forward to a productive fulfilling year. Remember, your comments and concerns will always be considered and are appreciated.

Howard Hinsey



MINUTES OF FEB. 11, 2006 ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP & BOARD MEETINGS

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

The meeting was called to order at 12:15 PM by President, Howard Hinsey at the Village Inn Restaurant in Castle Rock, Co. Officers and board members present were; Bill Arnold, Vice President; Jerry Morgan, Secretary/Treasurer; Jerry Svoboda, Director; and Tom Hallenbeck, Director. Absent were Bob Thayer, Director and Steve Patterson, Director. Other members in attendance were Don Koontz, Robert Hammang, Ken Hallenbeck, Allen Nye and Tim Ziebarth. Visitors were B. Calloway and G. Koontz.

The "Minutes" for the Feb. 12, 2005 annual membership meeting were approved unanimously.

The President gave a brief report in which he said less was accomplished than desired. The lack of a "Newsletter" hampered communications but we would have one again in 2006. \$500.00 was contributed to the ANA scholarship fund. An outright \$1,200.00 grant to be awarded in 2006 to the Denver Coin Club as host club of the 2006 ANA World's Fair of Money. We are also still considering co-hosting a seminar in conjunction with the ANA show.

The Secretary/Treasurer submitted a written annual "Membership Report" which showed a net decrease of five (5) members over the prior year. Two members Tom Hammond and A.M. Kagin were known to have passed away over the past year. A current membership list was provided to the board. The "Treasurer's Report" revealed a net decrease in asset value of \$1,147.96 at \$19,622.01. Both reports were approved unanimously

Old Business

There was a discussion concerning the disposition of the 1996 CWNA "Pre-show" silver medals. Hallenbeck Coin Gallery still has about 120 and would like to sell them to the CWNA as they have yet to break even on the investment. Tom recommended we buy them and sell them at the ANA show. Motion approved unanimously we buy one for the archives. The Treasurer brought all the past medals to the meeting for examination.

Allen Nye submitted a letter to the board claiming the action in awarding the \$1200.00 to the Denver Coin Club at the Oct. 8, 2005 board meeting was improper as the President should not have presided over the meeting nor voted since he submitted the proposal as President of the Denver Coin Club which thereby constituted a conflict of interest. Also, he claimed if the President was excluded there would not have been a quorum. A new motion was made that the CWNA give the Denver Coin Club a \$1200.00 grant as host of the 2006 ANA World's Fair of Money. After five members objected to the president presiding over the question, Mr. Hinsey passed the gavel to the Vice-President. The question was called and the vote taken and it passed with one no vote and one abstaining. Mr. Nye announced his intent to run for President.

New Business

Motion passed unanimously that we have a special membership meeting at the 2006 ANA World's Fair of Money during show hours subject to room availability. President indicated his intent to have a speaker at the meeting. The Herman Boraker Award for the year was awarded to Ken Hallenbeck. Don Koontz proposed the CWNA spend more money promoting the hobby.

Membership meeting adjourned at 2:00 PM

Foreign Coins Manufactured at US Mints

Tim Ziebarth

March 2006

During a work-related visit to the Philippines in 1980, I ran across a beautiful silver dollar sized coin which said "United States of America" and had a design I had never seen before. In researching this coin, I discovered that not only had the US minted coins for the Philippines, but many other countries as well. This was my introduction to a very fascinating and satisfying area of numismatics.

The production of foreign coins by US Mints began in 1833 with the striking of a Liberia (LR) one cent coin. The Liberia one cent, in essence a token dated 1833, was struck by the Mint for the American Colonization Society, founded in 1817 for the sole purpose of transporting "freeborn blacks" and "emancipated slaves" back to Africa. The U.S. Mint had long been in the business of striking medals for various groups and artists. In fact, the U.S. Mint was the only place to go in North America if you wanted a large sized medal struck, since no other equipment was available that could handle the immense pressures required to strike such pieces. The prospect of the mint manufacturing tokens, as in the case of the Liberian cents, was not a far offshoot from the medal making business. It is believed that the medal manufacturing activities of the mint led to some of the very first foreign coinage struck by the U.S. Mint. The one-cent token featured "Freed Negro" standing next to a palm tree, with a ship in the distance. Though many regard the one-cent piece a "hard times" token, and thus not acknowledged by the US mint as foreign coinage in its annual reports, it did function as coinage in the Liberian colony.



There are indications of other coins produced between 1833 and 1855, but this possibility is still being researched.

Official and wide-scale minting of Foreign coins began in the US with the passage of the Act of January 29, 1874 which read:

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That it shall be lawful for coinage to be executed at the mints of the United States, for any foreign countries applying for the same, according to the legally prescribed standards and devices of such country, under such regulations as the Secretary of the Treasury may prescribe; and the charge for the same shall be equal to the expense thereof, including labor, materials, and use of machinery, to be fixed by the Director of the Mint, with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury: Provided, That the manufacture of such coin shall not interfere with the required coinage of the United States."

The first coins struck under this new authorization were 1 and 2 ½ centavo issues in 1875-76 for Venezuela in a Copper-Nickel-Zinc (mintage of 10 and 2 million respectively) at the Philadelphia Mint, and were dated 1876 and 1877.



From these 1st issues for Venezuela until 1895, only the 1883 issues for Hawaii were minted (4 denominations, Philadelphia struck proofs, then sent the dies to the San Francisco Mint to produce circulation strikes) of which only about 30% survived official US melting.

In 1895, beginning with Ecuador, coins for foreign countries have been produced almost every year up until 1984, nearly a 100 year time span, at which time all excess minting capacity in the US was dedicated to producing modern commemoratives and other numismatic issues. Only 1 coin, the 1000 Kronur for Iceland (issued with the Leif Ericson commemorative) was minted in 2000 at West Point.

Since beginning official production in 1876, coins have been minted:

- For 1127 issues not counting varieties
- For 43 countries
- In Gold, Silver (several alloys), Copper-Nickel, Bronze, Brass, German Silver, Zinc, Steel (including Stainless), Nickel and Aluminum
- At 6 US Mints, including Philadelphia, Denver, San Francisco, New Orleans, West Point and Manila
- Including many 1st's and "one-and-onlys" in terms of shape, size and form

Some of the US records held by these issues include:

- The smallest coin ever minted in the US (Panama 1904 2 ½ centesimos, the "Panama Pill" – only 10 mm dia)
- The only hexagonal coin ever minted in the US (Belgian Congo 1943 2 Francs)
- The only "crimped edge" coin minted in the US (Ethiopia 1944 25 centimes)
- The largest coin ever minted in the US (Liberia 1973 5 dollars, 42.5 mm)
- 1st US minted coin with a hole in the center (Siam 2461 [1918] 1 Satang)

A detailed summary of US Minting of Foreign Coins is included on the 4th page of this article. This summary includes the countries for which minting was done, and for each country which mints participated and whether or not mint marks appear on coins, the number of issues (not counting varieties), the metals used for minting, the dates when coins were minted, and any unusual features about the country's coinage.

Much of the early silver coinage for other countries was also melted both publicly and privately due to the silver and gold content, thus creating true rarities of what at one time were fairly common coins. In several cases, only a few survive.

The Philippine Coinage represents a special case, as in fact the mintage of US-Philippine coins cannot be considered "foreign" from the 1st territorial issues in 1903 up to the McArthur commemorative circulation strikes in 1947, as the Philippines were either a Territory of, or Commonwealth with, the United States. These coins are included in the discussion,

but can formally be considered a regular US Coinage as they were legal tender in the US at the rate of 2 Pesos per dollar. Furthermore, mintage between 1920 and 1941 at the Manila Mint is also a US Coin, as the Manila Mint was in fact an official US Branch Mint, the only off-shore branch mint ever established by the US.

The presence of foreign coin planchets in the US Mints resulted in many regular US issues being struck on odd metals and in odd sizes. Error collectors constantly are uncovering these oddities.

Each coin made by the U.S. Mint for another country was minted to the specifications dictated by the client country. Some of the clients of the U.S. Mint requested to be furnished with planchets to be utilized at their native mints in the coining process, as was the case with Argentina in 1919 and 1920. In the case of the Venezuelan 1 and 2½ Centavos struck in the Philadelphia Mint in 1876 and 1877, the U.S. Mint sub-contracted out to the Waterbury Mint, owned by the Scovill Manufacturing Company, to supply planchets for foreign and regular U.S. issues. The Waterbury Mint provided the US Mint with many of the planchets for regular U.S. 1¢ and 5¢ pieces from 1888 to 1906.

In some cases the client country would manufacture and furnish the dies to the U.S. Mint to strike the coins, while other countries opted for the U.S. Mint to produce the minting dies and to mint the issues. A third alternative that was utilized by some client countries, most notably the Dominican Republic, was the usage of a third party mint to produce the dies and then use the U.S. Mint to manufacture the coins. This arrangement led to coins like the 1897 Dominican Republic One Peso struck in 1898 and 1899 by the US mint with dies made by the Paris Mint that bear the "A" mint mark on the reverse near the bottom of the coin. In theory, a foreign coinage issue manufactured by the U.S. Mint could involve four or more parties:

- The client country wanting the issue
- The mint that designed and produced the dies for coinage
- The mint that manufactured the coin planchets
- The U.S. Mint that actually minted the issue.
- The mint or central bank that distributes the minted coinage into the economy

In the case of the 1944 French 2 Franc pieces, it is believed that the French Algerian provincial government issued the pieces into general circulation into the Algerian economy and not into the originally intended French commercial economy.

Over the years of producing coinage for other countries, the traditional U.S. Mint marks appeared on some foreign coins. As mentioned before, a mint mark from another country could be present on a foreign coin produced by the U.S. Mint. The New Orleans Mint never had a chance to display its "O" mint mark on a foreign coin. The only foreign issue that was struck at that Mint was a 1907 Mexican silver 20 Centavos piece that bore the Mexico City mint mark from where the coinage dies originated.

Not all of the foreign mintages of the U.S. Mint were met with great success. Some mintages met undignified ends in the melting cauldron such as the Chinese dollars and half dollars or the coinage of our present-day Hawaiian Islands. While war and political turmoil sent some issues back to the melting pot, war was also the reason for such high demand for the U.S. Mint to produce foreign coinage. Demand during the early to mid 1940's pushed coinage requests to all time highs as devastated World War II participant countries in the midst of rebuilding required coinage to be produced in order for their respective economies to recover in the post war era. Coinage requests from these war torn countries supplemented and competed for the surplus coinage capacity normally reserved for the US Mint's usual client countries. One can see in the annual mintage reports that many coins were reported as struck in one year but dated with the previous year's date.

While producing foreign coinage, the U.S. Mint demonstrated its metallurgical talents producing numerous alloys it normally did not use for standard US circulating coinage along with coin shapes that the U.S. Mint until that time was unfamiliar with. Coin shapes such as square, scalloped, hexagonal coins and those coins designed with holes in the center were required to be produced. While the U.S. Mint did make limited run pattern coins with holes in the center, as documented in Judd/Pollack, the U.S. Mint never executed a production run of such coins until the dated 2461 Siam (Thailand) One Satang it produced at the Philadelphia Mint in 1918. The U.S. Mint followed up the holed One Satang with additional holed foreign coinage issues such as the 1920 French Indo-China One Centime; the Fiji

Half Penny and Fiji Penny produced from 1942 to 1943.

Scanning the mintage figures of numerous client countries of the U.S. Mint over several years, one can see the ongoing effect of economic policies of each country by the debasing change of coinage compositions used to issue certain denominations of that country. It is interesting to note that a country often debases its coinage by substituting an inferior composition. Sometimes the metal is switched from gold to silver, or from silver to copper-nickel or brass.

One interesting example occurred for Costa Rica in 1923. U.S. minted 50 and 25 Centimos coins were re-struck or counter-struck by the Costa Rican government into higher 1 Colon and 50 Centavos denomination pieces because of their metal content and a revaluation of their currency.

In a collection of Foreign Coins Struck at US Mints, one can find instances of overstriking, counterstamping, much melting, intrigues like the Saudi Arabian gold discs, odd shaped coins, issues struck on planchets originally made for US coinage, several beautiful and important commemoratives, proof sets, a wide range of design and composition, and a wealth of history to study.

In addition, such a collection can contain some of the rarest coins known, many of which are fantastically undervalued.

In the Summary Table that follows, note that non-branch mints located in the US such as Waterbury (Scoville), CN and Providence, RI are not included.

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Foreign Coins Manufactured at US Mints			Tim Ziebarth							March 2006				
Country	Mints	MM's	Total Issues	Base Metals				Precious		Issue Dates			Notes	
				C/N	Bmz	Brass	Gsil	other	Silver	Gold	Proof Sets	First Issue	Last Issue	
Australia	SD	all	16						16			1942	1944	
Belgian Congo	P	none	1			1						1943	1943	only hexagonal
Belgium	P	none	1					1-Steel				1944	1944	Zn coated Steel - US WWII 1c plans
Bolivia	P	none	3		1			2-Zinc				1942	1942	
Canada	P	none	1					1-Nickel				1968	1968	US Reeding (flat bottoms)
China	PDS	none	3						3			1934*	1949	1936-(S) 1/2 & 1 Drl all melted; none known; *1934 Dol restruck 1949
Columbia	PDS	none	21	14					7			1902	1946	
Costa Rica	PDS	none	54	19	2			9-Steel	10	14		1903	1970	most '03 2 cv OS to 5 cv; most '04 & '14 50 cv OS to 1 Colon 1923
Cuba	P	none	59	13		3			31	12		1915	1960	ABC Pesos minted for reserve on notes, never released, most melted
Dominican Republic	PS	none	58	18	13				27		4	1897	1981	Proof Sets '78 & '79; CuNi plus 15 Silver
Ecuador	PD	some*	28	10	1	5		1-Nickel	11			1895	1946	"MM "Phila" "Phila USA" "Philadelphia"
El Salvador	PDS	one*	59	32	10		5		12			1904	1972	*Only 1928-S 1 cv has MM
Ethiopia	P	none	6		5				1			1944	1944	only crimped edge coin
Fiji	S	all	10			4			6			1942	1943	issues with center holes
France	P	none	1			1						1944	1944	Allied Issue for Algeria
French Indochina	S	some	8	2	1			1-Nickel	4			1920	1941	1920 1 cv has center hole
Greenland	P	none	1			1						1944	1944	
Guatemala	PS	none	13			4			6	3		1925	1944	
Haiti	PDS	none	19	3			14		2			1949	1979	includes proof commemoratives
Hawaii	PS	none	4						4		*	1883	1883	*proofs minted in P exist all 4 denom
Honduras	P	none	30	7	8				15			1931	1958	
Iceland	W	none	1						1			2000	2000	1000 Kronur minted in set with Leif Ericson US Commemorative
Israel	S	none	4	4								1969	1970	
Liberia	PDS	none	64	44	10				10		8	1941	1976	Largest US coin - 1973 5 dollar 42.5 mm
Mexico	PDSO	none*	7						5	2		1906	1949	*only New Orleans minted foreign coin
Nepal	S	none	35	15	5			15-Alum			5	1970	1975	only proof sets minted
Netherland (Homeland)	PD	all	12						12			1943	1945	2 possibly do not exist
Netherlands Curacao	PD	all	12		3		1		8			1941	1944	1942-P 1 cent is square
Netherlands East Indies	PDS	all	17		6				11			1941	1945	1 cent issues have center hole
Netherlands Suriname	P	all	9		1	1	1		6			1941	1943	
Nicaragua	P	none	47	12	21	4			10			1917	1943	1943 Brass shell casings used
Panama	PDSW	none	124	61	20				43		9	1904	1983	smallest US Minted coin - Panama Pill
Peru	PS	some	43	14	2	23			4			1918	1976	
Philippines - US Sovereignty	PDSM	some	153	22	42				89		5	1903	1936	Proof Sets '03 '04 '05 '06 '08
Philippines - Commonwealth	PDSM	some	30	6	6				18			1936	1947	1947 1/2 & 1 Peso McArthur issues
Philippines - Republic	PDS	none	68		14	5	38	6-Alum	5		1	1948	1977	1974 Proof Set not released to public
Poland	P	none	2						2			1924	1925	
Saudi Arabia	P	none	8	3					3	2		1946	1949	Arabic 1354 or 1356; gold assay discs say "Philadelphia"
Siam (Thailand)	P	none	2		2							1918	1919	1st US coin made with center hole
South Korea	P	none	5	1	2		2					1959	1961	
Syria	P	none	4						2	2		1947	1950	
Taiwan (ROC)	PD	none	4	4								1973	1974	
Venezuela	PDS	none	80	24		2			53	1		1876	1958	1st US Minted Foreign Coin 1876 1 cv
countries with brass coins minted 1942-1945 used Shell Casings; Gsil = German Silver = Copper-Zinc-Nickel; counts still being refined; does not include varieties, overdates, counterstamps														
Totals - 43 Countries	PDSOW	12 with	1127	328	175	54	61	36	437	36	32	1876	1983*	except for 2000 Iceland

BOARD MEETING

Old Business

The annual board meeting was called to order at 2:01 PM by Howard Hinsey at the same location and with the same attendees. The "Minutes" of the Oct. 8, 2005 special board meeting were approved unanimously. There was no "Treasurer's Report" as it was approved at the membership meeting.

The president introduced Tim Ziebarth as the new editor of the "Newsletter" and the board offered the following operational guidelines:

- 1) The editor is free to write editorials but they are to be reviewed by the President.
- 2) No envelope is necessary and the weight is to normally be under one ounce.
- 3) The goal is four issues per year.
- 4) The Treasurer to reimburse editor for expenses for each issue. Receipts required.
- 5) Include "Minutes" and "President's Report"
- 6) Motion approved unanimously that business card ad rate be \$10.00 per issue.
- 7) Give members choice to receive electronically or by hard copy.
- 8) Editor to consider being webmaster.

Motion approved unanimously the CWNA offer \$100.00 scholarships for the first five people who apply to us to attend the ANA'S Seminar on Grading preceding the ANA'S World Fair of Money.

New Business

Ken Hallenbeck agreed to present a CWNA sponsored free coin program entitled "Sex and Numismatics" on May 20 at the Denver Coin Expo.

Tom Hallenbeck agreed to research putting an ANA punch impression on the back of the 1996 CWNA silver medals and present a proposal. All CWNA medals will be reviewed at future meeting. The Election Committee selection is to be on agenda for the next board meeting.

Meeting adjourned at 3:35 PM.

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2006 REGIONAL COIN SHOWS

March 25 -Ft. Collins Coin Club Show

417 W. Magnolia, Ft. Collins, Colorado
Contact: Jim Oscarson (970) 223-1795

April 1 - Aurora Coin Show

Aurora Public Library, Aurora, CO
Contact: Theo Gould (303) 364-1572

April 7-9 - ANA National Money Show

Cobb Galleria Center, Atlanta, Georgia
Contact: (770) 955-8000 for info

April 15 - Front Range Coin Club Show

Elk's Lodge, 3rd & Coffman, Longmont
Contact: Bob Thayer (303) 438-8167

April 21-22 - Grand Junction, CO

Holiday Inn, 755 Horizon Drive
Contact: Lewis/Lisa Baker (970) 256-0151

May 19-21 - Denver, Colorado

National Western Complex, Expo Hall
I-70, Brighton Exit
Contact: Jerry Morgan (719) 275-0585

June 10-11 - Tiah's Coin Show

Moffatt County Fairgrounds, Craig, CO
Contact: Jim Everett (970) 824-6460

June 17 - Cheyenne Coin Show

Holiday Inn, Cheyenne WY
Contact: Bill Arnold (307) 630-2350

July 7-9 - Colorado Springs, CO

Phil Long Expo Center
1515 Auto Mall Loop, Colo. Spgs.
Contact: Ken Hallenbeck (719) 598-2979

Autust 10-13 - Denver, Colorado

National Western Complex, Expo Hall
I-70, Brighton Exit
Contact: Jerry Morgan (719) 275-0585

August 12-13 - Longmont, CO

Boulder County Fairgrounds
9595 Nelson Road
Contact: Clint (719) 641-6735

August 16-19 - ANA World's Fair of Money

Colorado Convention Center
700 14th Street, Denver, CO

!!THE BIG ONE!!

Herman L. Boraker Award Presented to Ken Hallenbeck



CWNA's Herman L. Boraker Award was established in 2004 to recognize selected CWNA members for their years of dedication and service to CWNA and the Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic community. Herman Boraker, from the Arkansas Valley area, was one of the founding members of CWNA in 1952 and served as both an Officer and a Director for many years. Pictured above are (left) Ken Hallenbeck, our 2006 recipient, (right) Allen Nye the 2005 recipient, and (center) Howard Hinsey, the current CWNA President.

♣ Club Corner.....

If you haven't heard of the newest idea for bringing the fun of numismatics to the public, you should find out about the **Northside Coin Club's** semi-annual **COIN FAIR**. These are free all-day events held at local libraries or other public venues, and feature educational exhibits, numismatic literature, club members in attendance to answer questions, give-aways, and of course COINS!

The purpose of these coin fairs is to attract new members for the club, but it's also a great way for communities to learn about coin collecting. There is absolutely no buying or selling of coins! Just show-and-tell and a whole lot of FUN! Come see one!

For more information, a typical COIN FAIR Flyer and where to see the next **Northside Coin Club** Coin Fair, go to their website at:

www.geocities.com/northsidecoin

.....♣ Club Corner

♣SUBMIT YOUR CLUB NEWS♣

to the CWNA Newsletter Editor to be included in the next issue! tdziebarth@comcast.net – include text, photos, etc (realize it may be edited down)

♀ HOT STUFF ♂

So you think numismatics can't be exciting? Well, don't miss the CWNA sponsored speaker at the May 20th Denver Coin Expo (see Coin Show list above) - Ken Hallenbeck will be giving a free coin program entitled:

"Sex and Numismatics"

Saturday, May 20, 2006 11:00 AM

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Special Notice: CWNA will reimburse the first five members, submitting a request in writing to the Secretary, \$100.00 towards the fee for attending the ANA Seminar to be held in Denver just prior to the ANA 2006 World's Fair of Money. The reimbursement will be made after the Seminar, and proof of attendance must be submitted to receive payment. Contact ANA to obtain the details on the Seminar.

SPECIAL ARTICLE: CWNA wants educational articles submitted for its Newsletters!

Authors should send electronic entries to tdziebarth@comcast.net for possible inclusion in the next issue!

Microsoft Word format preferred – can include photos, diagrams, tables, etc – 4 – 8 ½ x 11" pages max.



Numismatic Clubs

Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association

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Arkansas Valley Coin Club

1st Tuesday of each month

Meeting starts at 8:00 PM.

Girch Center, 1500 San Juan Ave, La Junta, CO

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Casino Collectibles Club

3rd Sunday of Feb, Apr, June, Aug, Oct, Dec

Doors open 10:30 AM

Townhouse rec facility W side Alameda Dr. (1 blk west of Alameda Parkway) between Xenon Ct. & Center Ave., Parking at Peak National.

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Colorado Springs Coin Club

4th Tuesday of each month

Door open 7:00 PM meeting begins 7:30 PM

Pikes Peak National Bank

2401 W. Colorado Blvd.

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Colorado Springs Numismatic Society

2nd Sunday of each month

Meeting starts at 2:00 PM

Trinity United Methodist Church

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Cheyenne Coin Club

3rd Tuesday of each month

Meeting begins at 7:00 PM

Main Fire Station, 716 W. 19th St., Cheyenne, WY

Contacts: Bill Arnold (307) 638-4565

Chris Way (307) 632-9325

Denver Area World Numismatists (DAWN)

1st Friday of each month

Meeting begins at 7:00 PM

The Calvary Temple, 9052 W. Ken Caryl, Littleton

SE corner of Ken Caryl & Garrison

Contacts: Chuck Mitton (303) 755-8825

Don Koontz (303) 465-0220

Denver Coin Club

Last Thursday of each month, except Nov & Dec

Doors open 6:30 PM, meeting starts 7:00 PM

Englewood Shrine Club, upstairs, 3299 S. Logan

Contacts: Howard Hinsey (303) 841-3905

P.O. Box 1389, Parker, CO 80134

Fort Collins Coin Club

1st Friday of each month except July

Doors open at 6:00 PM for swap/buy/sell

Meeting begins at 7:00 PM

Allnutt Funeral Home, Family Center, 650 W. Drake

Contacts: Dave Jaeger

Dave Peters (970) 490-2021

Front Range Coin Club

2nd Thursday of each month

Doors open 6:30 PM, meeting starts at 7:00 PM

Longmont Elks Club, W side, downstairs

3rd & Coffman, one block W. of Main St.

Contacts: Gene Murren (303) 651-0829

Greeley Coin Club

2nd Tuesday of each month except July & Aug

Meeting starts at 7:00 PM

Aims Community College (Artie's Cafeteria)

47th Ave. & 20th St.

Contacts: Ron Whittow (970) 330-6598

Northside Coin Club

1st Thursday of each month

Meeting begins at 7:00 PM

12205 Perry St., Cimarron Village Clubhouse

North on Perry from 120th to dead end then west

Contacts: Tim Ziebarth (303) 432-1682

Don Koontz (303) 465-0220

Pueblo Coin Club

2nd Wednesday of each month

Meeting begins at 7:30 PM

Canon National Bank, basement

Corner of 5th & Santa Fe

Contacts: Jared Burbank (719) 564-8099

South Suburban Coin Club

2nd Thursday of each month

Meeting begins at 6:45 PM

Englewood Library, Englewood City Hall

1000 Englewood Pkwy, 1 Blk N of Hampton on S.

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